HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1889.

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PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH.

AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL.

LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 11 of 12, Clement's HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO Lane, Lombard Street, E. C. GEORGE STREET & Co., 30, Cornhill. GORDON & Gotoh, Ludgule Circus, E.C. Bates Hendy & Co., 37, Kalbrook, E.C. Samuel Deacon & Co., 150 & 154, Leadenhall Street, W. M. Wills, 151, Cannon Street, E.C.

PARIS AND EUROPE: - AMEDEE PRINCE. 38. Rue Lafayette, Paris. NEW YORK :- ANDREW WIND, 21, Park a.m., the KIUKIANG returning will leave

generally: Bean & Beach, San Fran- | Second-Class. Native Servants will be AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW ZEALAND :- GORDON & GOTCH, Melbourne and Sudney. OEYLON :-W. M. SMITH & Co., THE APOTHEOMRIES Co., Colombo.

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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAUD-UP CAPITAL,.....\$7,500,000 RESERVE FUND,.....\$4,300,000 RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO- \$7,500,000

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-W. H. FORBES, Esq. Deputy Chairman-H. L. DALRYMPLE, Esq. W. G. BRODIE, Esq. | S. C. MICHAELSEN, T. E. DAVIES, Esq. ... J. F. HOLLIDAY, Esq. J. S. Moses, Esq. Hon, J. J. KESWICE. L. POESNECKER, Esq.

Hon. B. LAYTON.

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HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. N Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent, per annum on the daily balance.

On Fixed Deposits:-For 3 months, 2 per cent, per annum. 4 per cent. " 5 per cent. "

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Oredits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. G. E. NOBLE,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, April 27, 1889. NOTICE.

SAVINGS' BANK.

1.-The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their and confirmed on the 23rd April inst. premises in Hougkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3 : Saturdays, 10

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 in any one year.

3.—Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corat 5 per cent per annum interest. __Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on their daily blances.

5.-Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which most be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

6.-Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.

7 .- Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary.

For the Hongrond & Shanghal Banking CORPORATION. G. E. NOBLE.

Ohief Manager. Hongkong, January 1, 1859.

Intimations.

WANTED.

TOR MANILA -A Good NURSE or NURSERY GOVERNESS. Roman 834 Catholic in preference. Apply, stating Terms required and References, to 'A. S., Office of this Paper. Hongkong, May 2, 1889. THE HONGKONG BRICK & CEMENT

COMPANY, LIMITED. IIIHIS Company is now prepared to Manufacture Machine-Pressed BUILDING

BRICKS of Superior Quality, in White or RED CLAY. Also SPECIALITIES, such as STRING COURSES WINDOW HEADS, RIDGES, COPINGS, TILES, EARTHENWARE DRAIN PIPES, GULLIES, CESS-POOLS

and other SANITARY FITTINGS. FIRE BRICKS and all descriptions of FIRE CLAY GOODS. For Prices and other Particulars,

W. H. WALKER,

Hongkong, 15th April, 1880.

Secretary. Bank Bulldings

T. ARNOLD,

THE HONAM will leave for MACAO on SUNDAY, the 5th Instant, at 9 Macao at 9 p.m. SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports | Fare there and back, Two Dollars. No

Intimations.

STEAMBOAT COMPANY.

EXCURSION TO MACAO.

LIMITED.

Hongkong, May 3, 1889

charged for, 50 Cents each way.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY.

LIMITED. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL,.....\$5,000,000 PAID UP CAPITAL, 2,500,000

RESERVE FUND,..... 1,250,000 Board of Directors : HON. J. J. KESWICK. CHAIRMAN. | Managing HON. C. P. CHATER. Directors VICE-CHAIRMAN.

E. A. SOLOMON, Esq. J. S. MOSES, Esq. S. C. MICHAELSEN, Esq. G. E. NOBLE, Esq. LEE SING, Esq. POON PONG, Esq.

Bankers: THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

MATONEY ADVANCED ON MORTGAGE. on LAND or BUILDINGS: PROPERTIES Pubertased and Sold

Estates managed, and all kinds of Agency and Commission Business relating to Land, &c., conducted.

Full Particulars can be obtained at the Company's OFFICES, No. 7. Queen's Road A SHELTON HOOPER,

Victoria Buildings, Hongkong, 3rd May, 1889.

HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY. LIMITED.

ISSUE OF \$1,250,000 NEW CAPITAL IN 12,500 SHARES OF \$100 RACH.

A PPLICATIONS are invited for A \$1,250,000 New Capital in 12,500 Shares of \$100 each, which is being raised DULES OF THE HONGRONG for the objects and business of the Company, Queen's ROAD (opposite HONGRONG HOTEL), as defined in the Company's Memorandum and Articles of Association, and in pursuance of the Special Resolutions to that effect duly passed on the 6th April instant. These Shares will be issued at a premium

of \$50 per Share. A First Call of \$50 per Share will be payable on Application, and the Balance of at one time will not be received. No \$50 per Share will be paya le in such depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 amounts, at such times, and on such conditions as the Board may determine. The premia will be payable on Allotment. Where no Allotment is made, the deposit will be returned in full, and if a less mun-

ber of Shares is allotted than is applied for, poration on fixed deposit for 12 months | the excess of the deposit will be credited in reduction of the amount payable for premium. Failure to pay any premium when due will render the allotment liable to caucellation and the payment made on application to forfeiture. Applications for Shares should be for-

warded to the Company's Bankers, THE HONGKONG AND SHANGEAL BANKING COR-PORATION, Hongkong, together with the amount payable on or before the 3rd May next. Forms of application can be obtained at the Company's Registered Office in Victoria, Hongkong, where a print of the Company's Memorandum and Articles of Association can be seen.

The Transfer BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 2nd to the 9th May next, inclusive. ALEXANDER LEVY. Secretary (pro. tem.) Hongkong, April 24, 1889.

THE HONGKONG BRICK & CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NTOTICE is hereby given that a CALL of N So per Share in the above Company was Payable on the 25th day of April last, and that all Persons NOT HAVING PAID the Amount of their Calls will be Charged | will be held at the Company's Office, Honper Annum from the Due date until Payment, is accordance with the Articles of

Association. Dated the first day of May, 1889. W. H. WALKER, Secretary.

THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COM-PANY, LIMITED.

holders who are desirous of taking them a Card of admission to the Meeting. up the NEW SHARES to which they are entitled in respect of the Shares of which they were the registered holders on the date of the confirmation and in purauance of the Special Resolution passed on the 4th April, 1889, and confirmed on the 20th April, 1889, must accept the same and pay the sum of \$10 for each New Share so accepted to the Hongsong and Shanghan BANKING CORPORATION, at Hongkong, on or before the 20th day of May instant, after which date the New Sharos which shall not then have been accepted will be deemed to

FORMS OF ACCEPTANCE and BANKER'S RECEIFT may be obtained on application at the Company's Office, No. 9, Queen's Road. Proximo. Dated 2nd day of May, 1889.

By Order, A, O'D. GOURDIN. Business Notices.

HAVE RECEIVED THEIR NEW STOCK OF SPRING & SUMMER HOSIERY

Gentlemen's Outlitting Goods:

SUN HATS.

TOOMS AND SHOES, UMBRELLAS AND STICKS HANDKERCHIEFS AND COLLARS, SCARYES, TIES AND CRAVATS.

SPRING SUITINGS

AND TO ARRIVE EX GLENARTNEY, RAIN COATS. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, April 16, 1889.

ASSORTMENT LATEST NOVELTIES

SUMMER DRESS MATERIALS. W. POWELL & Co.

VICTORIA EXCHANGE, April 30, 1889.

Victoria Elotel, Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

THIS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c , has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Horers in the place. The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most

comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East. The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description. An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious, The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BILLIARD

and Smoking Rooms. The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service. Continental languages are spoken.

Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE. Proprietors.

Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

Tailors, Hatters, Shirtmakers and Gentlemen's Outfitters.

TTAVE RECEIVED THEIR SECOND DELIVERY WINTER COATINGS, TWEED AND DRESS SUITINGS, TROUSERINGS, AND ULSTER TWEEDS.

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Intimations.

LODGE OF HONGKONG,

No. 618, &.C. A N Emergency MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREE-MASONS HALL, Zetland Street, THIS EVENING, the 4th Instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. VISITING BRETHREN are

cordially INVITED. Hongkong, May 4, 1899 MANTED a HOUSE at THE PEAK for Three or Four months from

FURNISHED preferred. 'McK..' Address OFFICE OF THIS PAPER.

Hongkong, April 27, 1889. VICTORIA PUBLIC SCHOOL,

YOKOHAMA. THIS SCHOOL, situated in a very of it Branches in Borneo. healthy position on the BLUFF, pro-

vides good EDUCATION FOR BOYS from 8 to 17. Boarders taken. Prospectus with Office of this Paper. C. H. HINTON, M.A., Oxon, Head Master.

SOCIÉTÉ FRANCAISE DES CHAR-BONNAGES DU TONKIN.

NI OTICE is hereby given, that the First MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS INTEREST at the Rate of \$8.0) PER CENT. | gay (Tonquin), on FRIDAY, the Thirty- BRANCH of THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORAfirst day of May, at Noon.

BUSINESS. To receive the Report on the State of the Offices of the New ORIENTAL BANK CORPORA-Mines, and to fill Vacancies on the Board TION, LIMITED, on and after MONDAY, of the Directors. The Owners of at least Twenty Shares | CREDITORS are requested to apply to the to bearer, in order to have the right of Bank for their Dividends and to produce attending the above Meeting, shall deposit the letter they hold from the Official Litheir Shares either with the Undersigned, quidator, admitting their Claims, in order or with the CHIEF MANAGER of the Hong. that the Payment of the 6th Dividend may

kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, not later than Fifteen Days before the NY OTICE is hereby given that the Share- Meeting and there shall be delivered to By Order of the Board of Directors, ALEXANDER LEVY,

> Secretary. 20th April, 1889. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.

First Interim BONUS of TWENTY PER CENT. upon Contributions for the year 1888 has This Day been declared. WARRANTS may be had on application at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank or at the above Office on and after the 1st

JARDINE, MAPHESON & Co., General Agents. CARTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. Hongkong, April 15, 1889,

Intimations.

HONGKONG CLUB. NEXTRAORDINARY General MEET-A ING of the MEMBERS of the CLUB will be held in the CLUB LIBRARY, on MON-DAY, 13th May, 1889, at 1230 p.m., forthe purpose of Confirming the Resolution passed at the Extraordinary General Mest-

ing on the 25th April, 1889. By Order, C. H. GRACE, Secretary.

Hongkong, May 2, 1889. THE CHINA-BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED.

THIS Company having PURCHASED the MILLS from the Honokone 804 STEAM SAW MILL Co. (Ltd.). Bowrington, are prepared to Contract for the Supply of Borneo and other TIMBERS, in Logs or sawn, to any dimensions, at short notice. The Company are also prepared to undertake GENERAL AGENCY Business at any

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.. Agents in Hongkong. Hongkong, January 1, 1889.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION IN

HQUIDATION. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

PAYMENT OF 6TH DIVIDEND.

6TH DIVIDEND of 61 % on all CLAIMS against the HONGKONG TION, which have been approved by the Court of Chancery, will be paid at the

THE 18TH MARCH NEXT. be endorsed thereon.

PAYMENT OF FINAL DIVIDEND IN ADVANCE UNDER DISCOUNT.

THE OFFICIAL LIQUIDATOR by arrangement with THE ASSETS REALISATION Co. is prepared to Pay IN ADVANCE to CREDITORS willing to receive such Payment IN FULL DISCHARGE OF THEIR CLAIMS the Dividend of 5 % payable in the year 1890, UNDER A DISCOUNT OF FIVE TWELFTHS PER CENT. CREDITORS who are willing to accept Payment of the Final Dividend less discount as above are requested to communicate with the Undersigned BEFORE THE END OF

THE CURRENT MONTH E. W. RUTTER, Agent for the Official Liquidator, Oriental Bank Corporation in Liquidation.

QUEEN'S ROAD, Hongkong February 6, 1689. CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Business Notices.

CURTAINS, T. ACE

ACE CURTAINS,

1,000 Pairs, 4 YARDS LONG, FROM \$1.75 PER PAIR.

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ART MUSLIN CURTAINS from PARIS.

Hongkong, April 13, 1889.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COM-PANY, LIMITED.

TAR. EDWARD OSBORNE has been IVI appointed ACTING SECRETARY of the above Company from this date. J. J. KESWICK,

Chairman. Hongkong, May 1, 1889.

NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COM-

PANY, LIMITED. N and after To-MORROW, the 24th Inst., Mr. B. C. T. GRAY will Acr as AGENT of the Company at this Branch. By Order of the Court of Directors,

Agant.Hongkong, April 23, 1889.

W. H. PERCIVAL,

MENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. MAR. AUGUSTUS SHELTON HOOPER

THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST

IVI * is appointed SECRETARY of the Com-J. J. KESWICK Chairman. Victoria Buildings,

Hongkong, 1st May, 1889 UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF OANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE. TURING the temporary Absence of the Undersigned, Mr. W. J. SAUNDERS will ACT as SECRETARY of the Society.

By Order of the Board, N. J. EDE, Secretary.

Notices to Consignees.

Hongkong, May 2, 1889.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FROM LONDON, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Glenogle, "having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkone AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., LD., at Kowloon, whence delivery may

be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 3 p.m. Cargo remaining undelivered after the th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected

Consignees are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 16th Instant, otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Agents.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, May 2, 1889.

GERMAN BARQUE DOROTHEA, Capt. Möller, FROM HAMBURG.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate | (FLORIO & RUBATINO UNITED COMPANIES.) delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk

SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, May 2, 1889.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP TARTAR, FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, AND

SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 10

a.m. To-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 6th Prox. will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 6th Proximo, or they will not be re-

cornised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, April 20, 1880.

Notices to Consignees.

MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

ONSIGNEES of the following Cargo ore requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored a their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected

Ex Guadalquirer and Anadyr. JM (in dia.), 1=1 Case Hooks. 152=1 n Dapery. 1048 = 1 "Tapestry. From London, Consigned to Order. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Agent.

Hongkong, May 3, 1889. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

FROM CALOUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's S.S. Taisang, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed

COMPANY, LIMITED.

that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowas of the HongKong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., LD., at West Point, whence delivery may be 820 btained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the Oth Instant will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 16th Instant, otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Generai Managers.

Hongkong, May 2, 1889.

Shipping.

Steamers. STEAM TO YOKORAMA, VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.)

The P. & O.S. N. Co.'s

Steamehip will leave for the above places on TUESDAY, 7th May, at Noun. E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office,

Hongkong, April 25, 1889.

FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE ANI HAMBURG. (Taking Carge at through rates to NTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTER

DAM, LONDON, LIVERPOOL and BREMEN.) The Steamship Capt. E. G. PFAFF, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 8th

833 May, at 10 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co... Agents.

Hongkong, April 29, 1889. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG & BOMBAY, Having connection with Company's Mail Steamers, to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN), and GENOA; all Mediterranean, ADRIATIC, LEVALTINE and SOUTH AMERI-CAN PORTS, up to CALLAO. Taking Cargo at through rates to PERSIAN GULF

and BAGDAD. The Co.'s Stramship Bormida
will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 8th May, at Noon. At Bombay the Steamers are discharging n Victoria's Dock.

CARLOWITZ & Co., Hongkong, April 29, 1889.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

For further Particulars regarding Freight

and Passage, apply to

FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. The Co.'s Steamship Agaminnon,
Captaiu Wimino, will be
despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 8th Proximo. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, Hongkong, April 30, 1889,

Shipping.

Steamers.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co. s Steamship " Namoa.

9 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Palinums, Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 6th Instant. Passengers for Europe desiring to proceed OverLAND, can, on application to the Undersigned, have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to Mansuilles (by Transatlantic

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, May 2, 1889.

FOR HOIHOW, SINGAPORE AND BANGKOK.

the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 7th Instant, at 8 a.m.

Hongkong, May 3, 1889. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN

ADELAIDE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS-

LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &c.) The Steamship Tannadice.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, April 27, 1889. THE GIBB LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Calling at SINGAPORE, SOURABAYA,

The British Steamer Capt. Golding, will be despatched for the above For Freight or Passage, apply to

NEW ZEALAND, &c.)

Managers. Hongkong, May 1, 1889.

for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGISZE. The Co.'s Steamship

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Intimations. COLLEGE OF MEDICINE FOR

DESIDENTS in the Colony would It materially aid the SENATE of the COLLEGE by forwarding to the ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL (1). Glass Jars (for museum purposes).

Hon. Sec. to the College. Hongkong, August 7, 1888.

Jewellers, Gold & Silveramiths, NTAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC.AND N METEOROLOGICAL INSTRUMENTS.

RITCHIE'S LIQUID AND OTHER COMMANDES. ADMIRALTY & IMRAY CHARTS. NAUTICAL BOOKS. English SILVER & ELECTRO-PLATED WARE Christofie & Co.'s ELECTRO-PLATED WARE.

- AND --DIAMOND JEWELLERY, A Splandid Collection of the Latest Lowers

Captain GODDARD, will be Ports on SUNDAY, the 5th Instant, at

General Managers. Hongkong, May 3, 1889.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship

Company's express boats), and thence to Paris or London. Algiers is 28 hours steam from Marseilles, and thence to Lon-

Agents.

THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-

The Company's Steamer Captain F. W. Puntares, will be despatched for

YUEN FAT HONG, **A**gents.

STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND

Capt. Shannon, will be despatched for the above

RUSSELL & Co.,

PORTS, and taking through Cargo for ADELAIDE, TASMANIA,

Ports on or about the 8th Instant. 🕹 GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co.

Sarpedon, Captain BARNISE, will be despatched as above on

Hongkong, May 1, 1889.

(2). Illustrated Papers and Books for the Student's Reading Room and Library. Address to JAMES CANTLIE,

CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Chronometer, Watch & Clock Makers,

BINOOULARS AND TELESCOPES.

in great variety, DIAMONDS

don occupies about the same time.

SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Ports on TUESDAY, the 7th May, at Noon.

PORT DARWIN & QUEENSLAND

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAL Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates

THURSDAY, the 9th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

CHINESE

VOIGHANDER'S CELEBRATED

GOLD & SILVER JEWELLERY

PATTERES ST very moderate prices. 742

Baxter's Celebrated 'Barley Bree' WHISKY,-\$7# per Case of 1 doz. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

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To Let. TO LET.

OND FLOOR of HOUSE, No. 64, Queen's ROAD CENTRAL Possession from 1st April next.

LAI HING & Co., No. 153, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, March 25, 1889.

TO LET. ROUND FLOOR of HOUSE No. 63 T Queen's Road Central. Possession from 1st April next.

LAI HING & Co., No. 153, Queen's Road Gentral. Hongkong, March 13, 1889.

TO LET. THE DWELLING HOUSE No. DOUGLAS VILLAS. Possession from 1st May.

Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, March 30, 1889.

TO LET. (With Immediate Possession.)

NOS. 1, 2 & 4, QUEEN'S GARDENS Apply to

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TO LET.

OFFICES at No. 18, Queen's ROAD, now occupied by the CHINESE INSTITUTE ANCE Co., LIMITED, in Liquidation. SAML, J. GOWER,

Secretary de Liquidator. Hongkong, April 24, 1889. TO LET.

MIWO ROOMS in a House on the CAINE ROAD LEVEL, in a highly respectable locality. FURNISHED OF UNPURNISHED. Immediate Possession.

'A. B C.,' China Mail OFFICE. Hongkong, March 30, 1889. TO LET.

TOOMS in 'College Chambers.' No. 12, SEYMOUR TERRACE, from 1st July. No. 4, SEYMOUR TERRACE, from 1st June.

Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, May 2, 1889. TO LET.

TEAK-'LA HACIENDA,' formerly occupied by Sir George PHILLIPPO. H. N. MODY,

Victoria Buildings. Hongkong, December 12, 1888.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Meither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-BORMIDA, Italian steamer, Captain E. de Negri. — Carlowitz & Co. HATTIE E. TAPLEY, British barque, Capt. J. McConnachy-Gibb, Livingston & Co.

KALARAWA, Hawiian barque, Capt. John Duncan. - Jardine, Matheson & Co. TITAN, American ship, Capt. C. H. Allyn. ---Russell & Co.

To-day's Advertisements.

FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship Captain G. HEUERMANN, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 6th Instant at Noon, instead of as previously notified. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, May 4, 1889. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAIWANFOO. The Co.'s Steamship

Captain HUNTER, will be Ports on TUESDAY, the 7th Instant, at 10 o'Clock a.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers, Hongkong, May 4, 1889. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, does not apply to through fares from China Mandjur, Russian corvette, for may. COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ PORT SAID,

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The Co.'s Steamship Captain E. BATEMANN, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 14th Instant, at For further Particulars, regarding Freight

and Passage, apply to the AGENCY of the Company, No. 504, Queen's Road Central. Company, Praya Central. O. BAUHRACH,

Agent.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

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The Co.'s Steamship Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above on TUE DAY, the 7th Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Honghong, May 4, 1889

THE RICHMOND TERRACE ESTATE AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary General MEETING of the SHARE-HOLDERS of the Company will be hold at its Office, over the Hongkong Dispensary, on MONDAY, the 13th Instant, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Manager, together with a Statement of Account to the 31st December,

The REGISTER of SHARES will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 9th Instant, to Money, the 13th Instant, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer 475 of Shares can be registered.

And Notice is further given that an EXTRAORDINARY General MEETING of the Company will be held at the same place on the same day, at a quarter after Noon, when the following Special Resolution will be proposed :--

That the Share Capital of the Company be increased to \$100,000 by the issue of 667 New Shares of \$100 each, and that such New Shares be offered in the firstinstance, on terms to be determined by the General Manager, to all the Members on the Register on the 1411 clay after the Meeting JOHN WILLMOTT,

Secretary. Hongkong, May 4, 1889.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary General MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the Company sill be held at the Honorono Dispensaryon MONDAY, the 13th Instant, at Three o'Clock in the Afternoon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Manager, together with a Statement of Account to the 31st December, 1888. The REGISTER of SHARES will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 9th Instant. to Mospay, the 13th Instant, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer | 9. = Duet (soprano and | ArsJ. D. Humof Shares can be registered.

And, Notice is further given that an EXTRAORDINARY General MERTING of the Company will be held at the same place on the same day, is a quarter past three o'Clock in the Afternoon, when the following special Resolutions will be prop sed:-That the present Shares in the Capital

of the Company of \$100.00 each be sub-divided into Shares of Ten Dollars each to admit of a wider distribution of the Capital of the Company. That with a view to the extension of the business of the Company and the purchase of additional premises in Oneen's Road Central and at Kowloon. the Capital of the Company be increased to the Sum of \$500,000.00 by the issue of 12.040 New Shares of the Value of Ten Dollars each, and that such New Shares be disposed of by the General Manager as if they were part of the Shares in the Original Capital of the Company, in such manner, on such terms and at such premium as he shall in the interest of the Company determine. The amount realized by way of preminm to be put to the Permanent

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, May 4, 1889.

JOHN WILLMOTT,

Reserve Fund.

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sengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohana and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Contral and South America, by the Company and

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Railways. Pastengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance Leander, British corvette, for a cruise. and Japan to Europe. -Freight will be received on board until 4 Yangteze, for Whampoa. p. m. the day previous to sailing. Parcel

Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m., same day; all Parcel Passes should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent withe

Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at Ban Francisco. For further information as to-Passge and Freight, apply to the Agency of the

O. D. HARMAN,

To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements.

TOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT " To be given in the HALL OF THE CLUB LUSITANO,

THURSDAY EVENING. the 9th May, 1889, at 9 p.m.,

PUPILS OF SIGNOR CATTANEO, In aid of the fund for an ORGAN for the ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL. Director......Maestro CATTANEO

PROGRAMME: 849 1.—Stretta Finale, 'Lu- Y Lady & Gentlecrezia Borgia' f man Amateurs. 2.—Aria (baritone) 'Il Mr. E. W. 3. -Aria (soprano) Ro- Miss I. D'Alma berto il Dinvolo? da e Castro. 4.—Duet (soprano and) M is Edith Car-baritone 'L'Addio' $\text{ballon} \notin Mc. I$ Donizetti W. Maitland. .--Fantasia on piano-

forte, - Auld Lang- Miss Caroline de Charlie is my Souza. darling ' (Pope) 5. -Ballad (tener) 'Love) the Pilgrim, (Blu- Mr. C. Lammert menthal) -- Grand atia (soprano) (Miss E Carval 'La Traviata'..... -Song (basse) 'Piff- \ Mr. O. Bachpaff (Les Huguenots) | rach

(Mesdames E. M. Guedes and Messis C. -Sestett-Lucia di ${m Lammert},~~G.$ Lammermor? Carvalho, G. Lammert, and O. Bachruch.

INTERVAL OF 1 MINUTES. PART II.

(Mesdames | I. | D Almadae Castro. .-Comic Quartette and M. Guedes.) de Messes. R. E. 'Totti in Machera'. Withers and O Bachrach. 2.-Song - Serenade | Miss Stepani

(Gounod)..... (Violin accompaniment-Mr Von Wille) 3.—Song—El Torendor \ Mr C. H. Grace. (' Carmen '}..... 4. -Aria and mondo, 'La Mrs J. D. Hum-Sonnambula' Miss D' brade - Duet (soprano and E Castro & Mi tenor) 'Faut' C. Lammert. Mesilaines C. de Pinnoforto duet Soura and M. Semiranide' E. Alves Aria (mezzo-sapra-) Madame

Guedes. no) ' La Esvorita ' --Ballad (base) 'Ohi W. E. Crow. hear the wind tenor) 'Una notte a phreys and Mr Venezia R. E. Withers.

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Hongkong, May 3, 1889. 845

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. May 3, 1889:-Cockchafer, British gunboat, 465, Capt. E. E. Maxwell, Hoihow May 2. August, Nowegian steamer, 1,018, Isberg,

Negasaki April 28, Coal.—Takasima Col-May 4 :--

Peking, Geman steamer, from Whampoa. Ingraban, German steamer, from Wham-Vorwaerts, German str., 612, T. Bruhn, Haiphong May 1, Rice.—ARNHOLD, KAR

Kwang Lee, Chinese steamer, from Wham-Pakshan, British str., 835, Stovel, Keh si-chang April 28, General. - Hop Hing

DEPARTURES.

Triumph, for Whampoa. Clyde, for Europe, &c. Glenogle, for Shanghai. Johann, for Haiphong. Taichiow, for Hoihow and Singapore. Zafiro, for Amoy and Manila.

Cicero, for Sugon.

CLEARED. Victoria, for Kobs. Ingraban, for Chefco and Newchwang. Euphrates, for Yokohama. Nonshan, for Swatow. China, for Salgon. Peking, for Shanghai. Sofid, for Attimino. Namou, for Coast Ports. Actie, for Hohow and Pakhoi.

PASSENGERS. Per Vor Brens, from Haiphong, 6 Euro-

mans, and 26 Ohinese. Per Palahan, from Koh-si-chang, 4 Chi DEPARTED.

Per Clude, from Hongkong: for Singaore, Mr T. Thomsen, Mrs Edgar, son, aughters and 4 children, Dr. H. Osborne, R.N., Mr Josoph and servant, Mr Dellagana; for Rombay, Mr K. J. Mahomed for London via Marseilles, Mr T. G. Heighington, Mr and Mrs Kyles; for London, Mr Lemban, Miss M. A. Stringer, Mr John Rodger, and Miss Fry. For Calcutta: from Yokoliama, Mr Rosenfeld's native servant; from Hiogo, Mr Bernhardt's servant. For

London: from Hiogo, Mr Ruberts. Per Glenogle, for Shanghai, 9 Chinese. Por Johann, for Haiphong, 50 Chinese. Per Maray, for Penang. Mr Chua Yu Kay and 2 servants; for Calcutta, Mrs Rosenthal, and Mr J. A. Otani. Per Nauzing, for Amoy, Mr Sce Swe Lay and sorvant; for Manila; Rev. Ramon

Per Goalpara, for Singapore, &c., Mr T. Barradas, Marino officer, and native assist-Per Taichiow, for Hoihow, 40 Chinese. Per Zafiro, for Amoy, 90 Chinese. Per Cicero, for Saigon, 12 Chinese.

TO DEPARE.

Per Ingraban, for Ohefoo, 25 Chinese. Per Nanshan, for Swatow, 100 Chinese. Per China, for Saigon, 200 Chinese. Per Peking, for Shonghai, 41 Chinese. Per Namos, for Coast Ports, 4 Europeans, and 200 Chinese. Per Activ, for Hollow, 50 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS The German steamer Vorwaerts reports lad frosh South-East and Easterly winds, and fine weather. The British steamer Palshan reports: Had light South Easterly winds and line clear weather throughout the passage.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Namon, at 8:30 a.m., on Sunday, the 5th inst For YOKOHAMA

Per Employees, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the For SAIGON .--Per China, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the MONDAY, May 13:-5th inst.

For SWATOW & SHANGHAL --Per Canton, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 5th inst., instead of as proviously

For SHANGHAL. Por Pekin , at 11:30 a.m., on Monday, the fit inst instead of as previously notified. For CHEFOO & NEWCHWANG.-Per Ingrahan, at 1.39 p.m., on Monday,

the 6th inst , instead of as previously notified. HOTHOW, SINGAPORE & BANG KOK -Per Chart Fa. at 7.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 7th inst.

For SWATOW, AMOY & TAIWANFOO. Per Thodas, at 9.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 7th inst. For SWAT AV & SHANGHAL .-Per Taising, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday.

the 3th inst.

For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA the 7th May. FOR PORP DARWIN, THURSDAY IS LAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVIL LE. BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MEL-

BOURNE & ADELAIDE .--Per Tannodice, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 7th May.

MAILS by the German Packet. cooling, refreshing, and The German Contract Packet Bayern will be despatched on WEDNESDAY. the 8th May, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and coun tries beyond, via Brindisi: to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, Ac., Ac.

Registry ceases at 2 P.M. The Mail closes at 3 P.M. Late Letters till 3.30, with 10 cents extra postage.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .--

The French Contract Packet Iraquaddy will be despatched on THURSDAY. the 9th May, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, viá Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Caylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichéry, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .-United States Mail Packet Arabic will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 11th Instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States Canada, Honoluiu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :-0.15 p.m. Registry ceases.

0.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Postage until the time of departure.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS. When the Packets leave at Noon.

The following hours will be observed in closing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the English and French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 the day before.

Circulars ceases. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are fied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses a 10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases.

10.30 A.M.—Posting of Newspapers, now required to its brigade will be refunded. Books, and Patterns ceases. 11.00 A.M.—Mail closes. LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M., after which hour they may

be sent on Board with the same Late

A Peak delivery has now been established. will doubtless be shertly published, so we Letters will be delivered by the 12 and 4 o'clock Trans only. Correspondence for the Peak may be posted in the General Post Office up to 11.30 a.m. or 3.30 p.m., or in the Letter Boxes in the Cars till time of

Correspondence from the Peak may be o'clock. Parcels for the Peak may be posted in the General Post Office only up to be charged. No Sunday delivery. Senders are requested to Cancel their Stamps by writing the word Stamped agrees them.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping. 9 a.m. - Excursion trip by Honam to

9 n.m.—Namoa leaves for Coast Ports. RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--Sr. John's Cathedral - Parado Servico at 8.30 A.M. Matins at 11. Holy Com-

munion at the 11 o'clock service on the into the enemy's camp, have begun to 1st, 3rd, and 5th (if any) Sundays in the month. Evensong at 5.45. PEAR CHUROH.—Holy Communion on the 2nd Sunday in each month at 8 A.M. UNION CHURCH. - Minister Rev. G. H. Bondfield,—Services at 11 A.M. and 7.30

the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point. ST. Joseph's Church, Garden Road.-DA. M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Even-

ing Service, Benediction. ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH. Sailors' Home. - Service on Sunday, at 11 s. m. and 6 P.M. Thursday, at 6 P.M. The Holy Communion is administered on the Second Sunday in the month at 7.30 A.M.; on the First and Third Sundays, at Noon; on the Fourth Sunday, at Evening Service. Services are conducted by the Rev. J. A. Turner, in the WESLEYAN MISSION ROOMS. 127 Queen's Road East, on Sundays at 9.45

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

Noon. - Peking leaves for Shanghai.

Palisurus leaves for London. Miscellaneous.

A.M. and G P.M.

date subject to rent. General Memoranda.

THURSDAY, May 9:-Goods per Glenogle undelivered after this date subject to rent. Goods per Taisang undelivered after this date subject to reut.

Goods per Tartar undelivered after this

Register of Shares of The Richmond Terrace Estate & Building Co., Ltd., inclusive. Register of Shares of A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd., closed from this date to the 13th Inst., inclusive.

Co., Ltd., at its Office. Hongkong Club.

9 p.m. -Concert at the Club Lusitano.

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED.

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> tles will be found invaluable. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

April 4th, 1889. In publication of this issue commence 8.05 p. m.

The China Iflail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1889. The acknowledgment made by the Governor at the last meeting of the Legislative Council of the valuable services rendered by the now disbanded Volunteer Fire Brigade will be heartily endorsed by the community at large. What one wonders at is that the Hongkong Fire and China Fire should have gone on so long paying over \$7,000 a year for the maintenance of a Brigade whose services benefited opponents more than themselves, -opponents who strangely showed their appreciation of these gratisservices by culting down rates toas His Excellency remarked-the point of unremuneration. We should have liked to see the Volunteer Brigade maintained, as not only did it render excellent work, but Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra | it served as a stimulus to the Government Brigade. There was always a healthy rivalry between the two as to who would first have water playing on a fire, and the was born in 1808, and first attracted attenred-uniform men pretty often got ahead of tion by a pamphlet "Aux Horos des Therthe Government men. The only equitable From 1851 he contributed a number of duct. way, however, in which the Volunteer Bri- literary articles to the Pays newspaper, gade could have been maintained was by every company and sgency interested pay- ties, and their peculiar style. In 1858 he 8.00 A. M. -Posting of Prices Current and ing aproportionate sum for its maintenance. founded and edited, in conjunction with This was found impracticable, and there Révail, and was for some time one of the was no other course left but disbandment. chief conservative journalists of Paris. His Excellency says that he is devising a Amongst his books are: Les Prophètes measure by which the extra cost to the 'l'Ensorceles,' 1854; 'Les Œuvres et les of Jardine, Mathesen & Co. After some Government in consequence of the addition | Hommes,' 1861-63; 'Le Ohevalier Des-

need not speculate on its ferms. The 'war of rates' has led to the disbaudment of the Volunteer Brigade, and it has also led to another result, which may get more serious consideration posted in the Letter Boxes up to 12 and 4 from the Home companies that carried the war into Eastern ports. One's views 11.80 a.m. or 3.30 p.m. Local Rates will of a case are comewhat changed when, from being the assailant, one becomes the sasailed. The Home offices enjoyed the

Bill introduced a yearago, which imposed a

tax on policies of insurance. There is

now no necessity for making this tax dif-

ferential, and we suppose a uniform rate

will be proposed. However, the measure

We suppose he contemplates reviving the Diderot, 1880.]

local offices; until in their threatrained ardour they began to stash themselves pretty severely, but now they have changed their tune and are raising a howl of indignation, for the tables have been turned, and the China offices, not content with acting on the defensive, have carried the war actively push their business in England at the expense of the Home offices. The China offices-wicked people-have apparently adopted the same weapons of warfare as the Home offices, did here.

GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL -Service in They have shown contempt for the tariff rates of the English companies and have not hesitated to make considerable reductions. This naughty behaviour is roundly tondomnod in The Review, an English inurance journal; and the condemnation is so like the judgment that has been passed on the Home offices here that we reproduce a choice extract :--

This, however, is unfortunately by no

means the worst. As if the recent

accounts of the home offices did not indicate enough of demoralisation, the ranks of the non-tariffs have received an accession from distant shores, in the shape of the Hong-Kong Fire Insurance Company. It would be idle to disguise the fact that this office is one of considerable strength and influence; and, had its management decided upon the wise and prudent course of associating itself with the tariff, there is no reason to doubt that it would have been welcomed by the offices as an important accession. But, on the contrary, having contributed largely, as it would seem, to the depreciation of rates in its own territory, (this is not true) the Hong-Kong immediately on the establishment of its English branch, boastfully proclaimed its independence of tariff obligations, and proceeded to make wholesale slaughter of the current rates, in every district which it invaded. Upon such lines, we admit, it is possible for the company speedily to build up a considerable British business; but it is hardly necessary to point out to business men that the cost of its acquisition is only closed from this date to the 13th Inst., very imperfectly measured by the ordinary standards of expenditure. To these must be added, in the case of the Hong-Kong, the reckless deductions made from rates 6th, left Singapore to-day, the 4th inst., known to be attainable on the basis of honourable competition. With the distinct evidence before us, that even these rates Noon. - Meeting of Shareholders of The are barely sufficient to meet the circum-Richmond Terrace Estate and Building stances, it is not difficult to foresee the goal to which the company's operations are tend 12 3) p.m.—Meeting of Members of the ing; and it is pretty safe to assume that, unless the Hong-Kong speedily turns into 3 p.m. - Meeting of Shareholders of A. the beaten track, it is likely to dissipate in S. Watson & Co., Ltd., at Hongkong England a very large propertion of the profits heretofore realised in its native setlements. So much we are able to say,

the way of friendly warning. Friendly warning! Why, that's the very | have risen to 90 per cent. premium, cash, commodity we have been offering at extra- buyers, but no sellers, and Steamboat ordinarily reduced rates to the Home shares to 180 per cent premium buyers. offices during the last few years. And they wouldn't have it. They preferred to DIVINE SERVICE FOR SEAMEN.—On Sunday S. W. & Co. beg to call special wait till they got dearer warning; and now, morning, between 9 and 10.30 o'clock, the after having been burned somewhat severely, steam launch carrying the Bethel flag will they are in a little better frame of call alongside any vessel hoisting code mind. The flongkong is not the only office pennant C., to convey men ashore to 11 a. that is driven to seek premis in London, m. service at St. Peter's Seamen's Church, The Chairman of the North China Insurance | returning about 12.30. well as ALL GOODS which are sus. Co., at the last meeting, told the ceptible to the destroying influences shareholders that the increase in pre- A MEETING of the Legislative Council will of moisture can be kept in good and mia has arisen principally in London, be held on Monday next. The following Whenever or wherever the atmosphere is and is due to the wider field upon which it are the Orders of the Day :surcharged with moisture these Bot- has been found expedient to enter there,

without a particle of prejudice against the

in view of the fact that former sources of | Chinese Extradition Ordinance, 1889. income have become much curtailed by reason of the reduced rates obtained in the Eastern trades.' We can only hope that this tit for tat will lead both parties to seek a mutual arrangement whereby the 1889. cut-throat system of business will be abanstill carried on here resulted in to a good deal of fires, which were briskest and most numerous while the competition

TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE CRINA MAIL.] (Via-Southern Line.)

THE TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS

LONDON, 1st May, 1889. Enthusiast Second $oldsymbol{D}onovan$ Third. Pioneer(Havas Telegrams.)

DEATH OF A FRENCH LITTERA-

TEUR.

Paris, 24th April. Jules Barbey d'Aurevilly is dead. Deceased, a French critic and novelist, mopyles," written at the age of fifteen. which made some sensation on account of their alarmist tone, their bitter personali-Granier de Cassagnac and Escudier, the du Passé,' 'Une Vieille Maltresse,' 1851;

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

touches, 1864; Un Prôtre Marie, 1865

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. Nantes, March 8; Iser, 15; Monarch, 19 : Kirklands, April 2: Denbighshire, Duke of Buckingham. v; Port Fairy, 16 : Glenfalloch, Monmoullishire, Neckar, Telemuchus, Daphne, Lemox, Unionist, Sikh, Altnacraig. 23; Brindisi, Cascapedia, Mount Lebanon, 26; Melbourne,

IOMEWARD HOUND:-Hesperia, Westmeath Mar. 12 : Riversdale, 10; Amphibrite, April 2; Jason, Oanfa, Port Adelaide, Abergeldie, Red Sea, Kent, 23 : Cardiganshire, Glenlyon, Telamon, Yangles, 26 | Electra, Promotheru, 30.

sport of cutting into the business of the Tho s. s. Ozus, with the FRENCH MAIL of April 26, left Singapore on Saturday, the 4th inst., at 1.30 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Saturday. the 11th inst. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on Fab. 27.

U. S. S. Co.'s s. s. Agamemnon, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 29th April, and may be expected here on or about the 5th May. The China Shippers Mutual S. N. Co.'s

steamer Copack, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore on the 30th April, and may be expected here on or about the 6th May. The P. & O. Co.'s steamship Khive, from Bembay, left Singapore for this port on

the 1st May, and may be expected here on or about the 7th May. The D. D. R. s. s. Cassandra, from Hamburg, left Singapore on the 1st May, and may be expected here on or about the 7th May.

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Surpedon, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 1st May, and may be expected here on or about the 7th May. The Union Line s. s. Cambodia, from Ant-

worp, left Singapore on the 1st May,

and may be expected here on or about the 7th May. The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's S. N. Co.'s steamship Medea, from Trieste, left Singapore for this port on the 4th May, and may be expected here on or about

the 10th May. The Canadian Pacific S. Co.'s str. Parthia, from Vancouver April 16th, left Yokohama for Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai and Hongkong on May 3rd.

ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S cathedral.—2nd sunday after easter. Matins: - Venite, Stinley; Psalms, Barnby, Goss & Foster : To Doum, Woodward. Smart & Turle: Benedictus. Garrett; Anthem, 'My God look upon me; Kyrie, Boyton Smith, 95 Hymn, 197; Offertory, Hymn 232 (2nd tune).

vensong:-Psalms, Macfarren and Hopkins : Cantate. Crotch : Deus Misereatur, Hopkins; Hymns, 302, 218, 15.

THE Oxes, with the French Mail of April at 1.3) p.m., and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 11th instant.

S. N. Co. informs us that the Company's . s. s. Medea, from Trieste, left Singapore for this port this morning. MESSES Stokes & Young inform us that company and its management, but solely in since the publication of their Weekly Share

Report, dated noon to-day, Dock shares

THE Agent of the Austro-Hung, Lloyd's

1. First reading of a Bill entitled The 2. Second reading of the Bill entitled

The Passengers Relief Ordinance, 1889. 3. Committee on the Bill entitled The Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance.

doned at both ends. Healthy competition THE five men who were charged with is good, but we cannot help thinking that bringing eight Annances women and three the competition which was recently and is girls to the Colony for an immoral purpose, were again before Mr Pollock in the indiscriminate acceptance of risks, and led Police Court to-day. His Worship convicted four of the defendants, each of whom was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment with hard labour. The fifth man was discharged.

> It may be remembered that about twelve months ago a French sailor Corre, deserted from an English ship, got employment as Sergeant in the French Concession, Shaughai, was arrested by the English authorities, with the consent of M. Wagner, Consul General for France, and was sentenced to a month's imprisonment by an English Court. The handing over of a French subject was declared to be a breach of extraterritoriality. Corre's case was taken up by Dr Pichon, of Shanghai, who wrote to the French Minister at Peking on the subject. We now learn from the Courrier d'Haiphone that Consul-General Wagner has received a letter from the Foreign Office in Paris expressing strong disapproval of his con-

THERE goes home by the Palinterus on

Monday a much-respected resident of Hongkong, Mr S. J. Gower, whose connection with the Colony began some thirty. years ago. During the first period of his stay he e, he was connected with the firm years' absence in America, he returned in Les Diaboliques, 1874; Goethe et 1884 to fill the position of Secretary of the Chinese Insurance Co., now in liquidation. Mr Gower was an enthusiastic Freemason. In the early days of his residence he was appointed Deputy District TUTWARD BOUND : - Spindrift, Feb. 22; Grand Master of English Freemanney, and after his return to the Colony he was reappointed to that office on the retirement 9; Glenfruin, Deconshire, 12; Stentor, of Dr Adams. By virtue of this position he became, during the recent absence of the District Grand Master, Hon. C. P. Chater, the head of the craft in Hongkong. Mr Gower, although he does not intend to retire from setive Labour, does not contemplate returning to the Colony. His many friends will join us in wishing him boulth and prosperity in the old country,

MESSES Russell and Co. inform us that the Union Line steamer Cambodia, from Ant. That I was very pleased to see that you werp, left Singapore for this port on the 1st May.

A STONE-OUTTER residing in U Luk Line That the remarks which fell from the Govdeposited the body of a deceased nephew on the street this morning to save the expense of a funeral, and then reported to the police that its had just discovered a dead man lying near his door. The police discovered the fraud by interrogating the neighbours and had the economical uncle brought before Mr Wedshouse to-day. His excuse was that the mistress of the house had ordered him to put the body out on the street, and his Worship, apparently accepting this, dismissed him with a caution.

By last mail we received a copy of Messra Street's Indian & Colonial Mercantile Directory. Of such a large work we can only speak with certitude about the part which deals with this quarter of the world, and we say unhesitatingly that, as far as we can judge, Mosses Street's work is by far the best of the kind we have seen. Containing information, as it does, gathered from all the ends of the earth, it necessarily happens that each part cannot be brought up to the last moment. The Far East section is correct up to the middle of 1888. Gunerally such works. compiled by people who do not know the countries, are full of printers' blunders. We have looked over the China section and can find very few mistakes, and the two or three that a narrow scrutiny brings to light are not very egregious. Such a work must be an invaluable requisite to every house having an international trade. It includes not only a directory, but a descriptive commercial notice, with chistoms tariffs &c., for all the provinces and chief towns of India, Ceylon, China, Japan, Straits Settlements, Java, Philippine Islands, Mauritius, the Colonies of Australia, South and West Africa, Canada, South America, West Indies &c., also a directory of the Chief towns in Great Britain and Ireland. Not only are details given with regard to the English Colonies, but also with regard to French, Spanish and German colonies and the independent republics of South America. There are about a score of good maps in the book.

We wrote a few weeks ago urging the Public School and the Government Central School to devote more time and attention to the teaching of commercial subjects, so as to enable the scholars to adapt themselves more readily to commercial pursuits, in which a large number of them will doubtless find an outlet for their energies. The importance of commercial education is becoming more and more recognised at home, and there has consequently grown up a demand for text books on the subject. As we have often said, the art of business cannot be learned from books, but a great deal of useful, indispensable information may be equired therefrom, which will make the progress of the young man who devotes himself to commercial affairs far more rapid than if he went raw to the business. Not long ago we referred to a work entitled: 'A Guide to Commercial Knowledge,' by Mr B. Bannister Turner, of the Bank of England. We have now before us a somewhat more elementary book by the same author, entitled 'Commerce and Banking '(London, Swan Sonnenschein & Co.) -a work designed to serve as a text-book for students and a hand-book of reference for young men commencing business. It is a book we have no hesitation in recommending to schools and to young men about to enter a business life. The principles of commerce are explained in simple, concise terms such as any one with an ordinary education may follow. The young student or budding clerk, after reading the work carefully, ought to have an intelligent idea of what is meant by the terms-manifest, debenture, bill of night, letter of credit, hottomry bond, charter party, demurrage, 'bull,' 'hear' etc, or at any rate such an idea as would soon make these terms familiar to him after starting his commercial career. The book contains short chapters on 'Insurance,' 'Coins and Coining,' Banks and Banking,' 'Customs, Excise and Shipping,' 'Machinery and Conveyance,' which set forth very lucidiy the principles underlying the various branches of commercial

'THE question of bringing the Duke of Edinburgh,' says a provincial correspondent, 'into the Admirelty as First Sea Lord is by no means settled. The professional admirals say that the Duke has held three commands, and that he ought to be satisfied. The courtiers urge that such experience is next to the best of his qualifications. candidate of the regular service is said to be Admiral Vesey Hamilton. The salary of the office is £2,266. The opinion at the Admiralty seems to be that the Duke will as likely as not obtain admission to the Board now that he is retiring from command of the Mediterranean fleet. It is said that there has been a good deal of extra cost owing to the exalted position of the admiral in this command, but the accounts of the Admiralty areso involved that it is not possible to obtain any clear views upon the matter; and in reply it is urged by the Duke's friends that he has been obliged to perform political and international duties as belonging to his princely rank and in connection with the fleet.'- Of this latter fact there can be no question, and it will no doubt be fairly considered.

towards the indefatigable workers in the Volunteer Fire Brigade.

ernor at the Council Meeting in reference to this subject were appropriate so far as they went, but he probably was not aware that many who were the 'flower of the youth of Hongkong' fifteen years ago, and are now the 'old stagers' of the Colony, lent their services to the Brigade in their youthful prime and stopped aside when that prime was lost...

That this section, the members of the 'Old Brigade, or the old members of the Brigade, has not received the recognition which it might have done had His Excellency known more of the history of the institution on which he passed so appreciative a tribute in his recent

That those who were present at the memorable fire of X mis 1878 know well what the older members of the Brigade did, and that to their determined, uncoasing, and desperate efforts the finest portion of this city was saved from destruction.

That the Governor's oration over the extinct Brigade might perhaps be taken as applicable to both old and new members, but it would have been more complete and comprehensive if he had said

hat the Voluntoer Fire Brigade ewed its existence to the miserable condition of the Government Brigade and its appliances in the old days, and His Excellency thinks that the present Government Fire Brigade, regarded as a human and fallible institution, is not at all a body to be ancered at.

That residents camestly trust that the Brigade that remains will justify all the expectations of His Excellency.

That the community have long been accustomed to look upon prompt effective action, arduous labour by no means free from danger, coupled with praiseworthy endurance in both heat and cold, as natural attributes of the Volunteer Fire-

That, though the frequency with which these manly qualities were displayed may possibly have tended to make the community at times slightly unobservant, the services of the 'fire boys'

have always been fully appreciated. That to the local Insurance Companies belongs the credit of having worked the appliances of Government for fire-extinction into something approaching respectability.

That the popularity of our Kegistrar General seems to have extended to San Francisco, and the Chinese guild there gave that officer a 'lift' on the way Home, although they had to enter the back-door of the Hotel to do so.

That your correspondent 'X. Y. Z. gives expression to some truthful remarks about the apparent 'boom' in Hongkong. That the question whether the 'boom' outward or inward, permanent or transitory, is not likely to affect those who benefit by its existence.

That as Hongkong produces nothing, and its trade depends upon carrying and distributing, or on anancing for production elsewhere, it is not easy to prove from statistics that we are not flourishing.

That lucky 'hits' in shares cannot be set down in any sense as permanent prosparity, as there must necessarily be the one who is not lucky as well as the one

Phat inflation must be taken to express a certain portion of our so-called prosperi ty, and inflation usually means advancement on paper only.

That one of the chief factors in the present 'boom' is the attraction of vast amounts of Chinese capital to the Colony.

That the manufacture of pure gas from water at fourpeace per thousand feet is a consummation devoutly to be hoped for. but the suggestion seems to be just a wee bit too optimistic.

That shareholders in the Electric Company don't see it in that light, and the local dispensator of 1:,000-candle-power gas looks cross at the merest reference to the presumptuous proposal.

That the departure of Mr J. W. Maclellan severs from the English press in China a very scholarly and genial gentleman. That H. E. the Governor's remarks anent Sunday labour in the Harbour have been somewhat sharply criticised by the all his own way, Kurm Singh was a good se-Northern papers only.

That His Excellency certainly succeeded. as I have already stated, in surrounding the question with a formidable array of difficulties, but chiefly imaginary and of

his own creation. That, in trying to follow the course of a rather wordy, somewhat illogical, and decidedly tortuous argument, it is hard to discern whether these difficulties were substantiated or entirely demolished.

of ships of other nations is unnecessary. That if these should feel aggrieved, the High JUMP .remedy will be in their hands: they need not send their ships to Hongkong. That British ship-builders and British shipowners will very gladly make up any deficiency caused by their absence.

that His Excellency, by agonising after ultra-impartiality, has overlooked the just Too or wan-(Sikhe).rights of his own countrymen. That the Committee which the Secretary of QUARTER MILE RACE .- (5 entries.)

State proposes shall sit, to determine the question of the purchasing power of Corpl. Gunnett

FRAGRANT WATERS MURMUR - the dollar, might well be affiliated with Skin and Handspike Race. the great Bimetallic League at Home. reminded the authorities of their duty. That the subject of investigation is one which may well fill the unofficial members with anxiety, especially when the temperature of the atmosphere is borne

> That it is possible the object of the Committee has been so expressed by the Secretary of State as a concession to the delicate feelings of public officers.

That ' the relative value of the dellar in respect of the various necessaries of life' is amuch neater mode, of expression than would be 'to consider whether the salaries paid to public officers are suffi-

That the purchasing power of the dollar is not the main point in many cases, but whether say \$1400 will go as far now as \$2000 went tenor fifteen years ago. That when an officer now receives nearly a

third less dollars than he did fifteen years ago, the purchasing power of the dollar becomes of secondary importance. That this bogey, of the dollar being a dollar all over, ought to be annihilated. That an article which costs a dollar in gold in California would cost a dollar and a half here, and an article which you can buy in London for 9s, will cost about four dollars here now, while you would have been charged perhaps \$2.50 for it and second animals were dogs. when the dollar was 4/, instead of the

present rate (say 2/11.) That if an official loses heavily on the number of dollars paid to him as salary, as compared to former years, and has to pay twice as many dollars for a house as he would have paid in the past, the state of that man is not a happy one.

That if the Government would give their officers good houses or adequate house allowance, much of the severest pressure would be removed, and salaries (to that extent, at least) would rise or fall with

the price of house-rent. That there was quite a happy reunion of Foreigners and Chinese at the Kiangnan Arsenal the other day. That a 14 ton gun proved itself to be

most efficient projectile. That it is difficult to imagine, even from a Chinese point of view, how this promising i fant can be looked upon as an exponent

of 'Peace on earth and good will towards That the funeral of the Duchess of Came bridge took place at Kew.

That a Society paper writes a brilliant gathering assembled to take part in it.' old fashioned Scotch form of invitation which always requested the 'pleasure' of your company to such gatherings.

ROYAL ARTILLERY ATRLETIC SPORTS.

The Royal Artillery athletic sports, under the patronage of H. E. Major-General Bevan Edwards C. B., took place at the Cricket Ground to-day. Having been delayed so long as to place them under the disadvantage of being held in the hot sea son, it was hardly to be expected that they would be attended with their usual success, but the programme, on the wasle, was gone through in a very satisfactory manner. The programme, which included 21 events, was fraction. commenced at 10.30. In the alternoon the attendance of spectators was large and the band of the 1st Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders performed. The following were the officials-Referce, Col. Craster, R. A.; Judges, Major Blandy and Capt. Reynolds; Committee, Major Miles, Capt. Sankey and Capt. Hawkins; Sub-Committee, Sergeant-Major Carroll, Sergt-Major Merson, Corpl. Ryder, Hav-Major Akbal Singh, Hav-Major Labh Singh.

The following are the results of the competitions :—

THROWING THE CRICKET BALL -Gunner Huntley 94 vds. . Farrell

100 YARDS RACE-R. A. and Sikhs. Corpl. Gunnett Gunner Cockburn Davies Won easily by Gunnett.

PUTTING THE SHOT (16 lbs.) Bom. Norton (35 ft. 3 in.) Corpl. Gumett

ONE MILE RACE (Sikhs). Pte. Gunda Singh Kurm Singh Bom. Sah doo Singh There were five entrants for this race. Gunda Singh, as a matter of course, had it

LONG JUMP. -Gunner Mais (16 ft. 21 in.) Matha Singh (16 ft, 11n.) Sergt. Ball (16 ft.)

HALF-MILE RACE, -

Pte. Seamark, 58th

Kurm Singh . Pte. Connolly, 91st Eight entered and a good race enaued Seamark, who was generally believed to have the race, got a good start and made the pace pretty hot. He kept the lead That any extreme solicitude for the owners easily the whole way, and made a capital

finish. Time 2m. 24 sec. Popplewell (4.111). Cookburn (4.10%) . Vangi (4.9) .

Tug or Was (Barresins R.A.) -The team competing represented 5/1 E and 7/ W. The former team won,

A Co. v. B Co.—A Company's team win Gunda Singh Gunner Cockburn

Gunner Smith See. Corporal Gunnett Gunner Barret Time-15mcs. THERE-LEGGED RACE.— Smith and Barrett . Woolner and Popplewell HURDLE P ACE (120 yards.).--Sergt. Ball .. Gunner Cockburn

ONE MILE RAGE R.A .--Gunner Davice Slater There were seven entrants. strong runner, who looked like the winner from the start, got well away from the others and won casily, finishing in a walk. Time-5.25.

TILTING AT A BUCKET.-Torrington and Hills Gunnett and Inglis

Corporal Gunnett .

Gunner Hoy

100 YARDS BAUE-(Havildar Majors and liavildara,) Singat Singh . Ahmed Deen. Essar Singh . Time 124 sees.

100 YARDS RACE-(Non-Comm. Officers.

Sergeant Ball Bomb. Underwood Time, 11 secs. Menagerie Race (Haudicap). —

Corpl. Inglis Gunner Hay GUN RACE (Sikha). No. 3 Detachment

(Havildar Singat Singh) guns had to be taken over two hur. mony the natural relations of created bedles, one round being fired at the start and another at the finish. Four detachments entered and the contest was a keen one. The hurdles proved rather awkward obstacles, and impeded the race a good deal. —Time, 4m, 5s.

CONSOLATION RACE (200 yards)-Open to all competitors who have not won a

Lance Corpl. Froggart Bom, Richardson Gunner Deviue

TUG OF WAR (OPEN TO ARMY, NAVY, VOLUN-TEERS AND POLICE. -This, the final event, was contested by teams of blue-jackets, marines, Highlanders, Sikhs and Royal Artillery, and the final which lay between the Royal Artillery and the Highlanders, was won by the former in two successive pulls.

'PUBLIC OPINION' IN CHINA.

It has often occurred to us whether there is any material in China, from which (if it could be collected) a journal of 'public opinion ' could be made. The Chinese seem to be an exceptionally homogeneous people. They appear to think, to act, to feel, in blocks. What is Chinese 'publicopinion' Public opinion presupposes not only community of feeling, but community of requires that a son should follow in the That the above is a little on the lines of the knowledge. A very wide range of topics in steps of his father, 'If for the three on the other hand, it is idle to discuss the regard to which the inhabitants of western | years, he does not alter from the way of lands entertain most definite views, does ! not come within the Chinese mental vision at all. To nearly all Chinese, foreign lands are as unknown and as uninteresting as forbid an attempt at their reformation, three of them positive. It has volumes on so. The natives of Kuangtung are highly! excited and indignant when they hear of the outrages upon their fellow previncials in | filial piety, immortalised in the familiar Wyoming, but ninety-nine percent of the little book called by that name. In one of inhabitants of seventeen of er Chinese provinces only know of Kuangtung as an 'out- | Han Dynasty, at the age of six paid a visit side' province, perhaps as inhabited by to a friend, by whom he was entertained southern barbari na,' and all slike are as | with oranges. The precessus youth on unacquainted with Wyoming, o even with this occasion executed the common Chinese California, as with Uranus. The better | feat of stealing two oranges, and thrusting part of the Chinese native pressueems to be I them up his sleeve. But as he was making doing a valuable work, in sowing seeds of his parting bows, the fruit rolled out, and information in regard to matters both left the lad in an embarrassing situation, foreign and Ohinese, and these needs must to which, however, he was equal. Kneeling eventually yield a crop. But as yet, when I down before his host, he made the memorcompared with the whole vast public of lable observation which has rendered his China, the numbers reached by these agencies must be the most infinitesimal! My mother loves oranges very much, and

But it is not in regard to foreign nations only that the masses of the Chinese are | seem to an occidental critic, that the boy ignorant. We are too ready to consider the might have enjoyed other opportunities maritime provinces, and the official circles for gratifying her desire for oranges, but to of the Chinese, as China, and because great | the Chinese the lad is a classic instance of changes are seen in the vicinity of some | filial devotion, because at this early age, he treaty ports, and in the minds of the Chi- was thoughtful for his mother, or perhaps nese officials, we are apt to think that Ohi- | so quick at inventing an excuse. Another nese public sentiment is changing in import- | ad of the Chindynasty, whose parents had ant and significant ways. The masses of no mosquito note, at the age of eight, hit the Chinese are ignorant to a degree of upon the happy expedient of going to be which few foreigners have any adequate very early, lying perfectly quiet all night, impression. There are thousands, probably not even brandishing a fan, in order that hundreds of thousands, and possibly the family mosquitões might gorge themmillions of Chinese in the province in selves upon him alone, and allow his parwhich the Emperor lives, and in those ents to sleep in peaced. Another lad of the adjacent to it, who do not yet know same dynasty lived with a step-mother who that he is married. It is nothing to disliked him, but as she was very fond of them that an old lady has stepped carp, which were not to be obtained during down and cut,' and a young man has the winter, he adopted the injudicious plan stepped up. They have heard the name of of taking off his clothes, and lying on the Kuang Haufer half a generation, and sup- ice, which so impressed a brace of carp who posed he was the Emperor all this while, had observed the proceeding from the The post Longfellow occupied a house in | under side, that they made a hole in the ice, Cambridge, which was used by General and leaped forth in order to be cooked for Washington as his headquarters in 1775. | the benefit of the irascible step-mother ! Visitors often called upon the poet, to be shown the historic house. One such thank- of the instances of unfilial conduct, is found ed his host for his kindness, and in leaving in 'selfish attachment to wife and children shook his hand warnely, and said; 'Good In the chapter of the Sacred Edict already bye General, I am glad to see you looking | quoted, this behaviour is mentioned in the so well at your age!' To most Chinese one same connection with gambling, and the Emperor is the same as another, except exhortations against each are of the same that there is a new set of characters on some kind. The typical instance of true filish of the cash, but as hardly any one can read, devotion, among the twenty-four just menthis phenomenon does not obtrude itself tioned, is a man who lived in the Han way. There is however one range of suc- that he had not sufficient food to nourish jects upon which Chinese public opinion, both his mother and his child three years domestic affairs, is prompt, unanimous, and wife, 'that we cannot even support mother.

they must be persuaded that their interests cannot obtain her again.' His wife dared when the trade in Dianas was imperilled. inscription, stating that Heaven bestowed unimportant and isolated acts, up to the vase had not omerged, the child would have the essay to which reference has been wholesale massacre at Tientain. The been buried alive, and according to the already made, the hundreds of millions of impartial distribution of these phenomena doctrine of flial piety, as commonly un- living Chinese, are under the most galling over more than a quarter of a century of derstood, rightly so. Selfish attachment Subjection to the countless thousands of shows that the causes are general and per- grandparent. be not ons of those ' reserved to the peo- who cut off a slice of his leg to cure ple under the Chinese system, according mother, and who exhibited the scar

they prove all-powerful. We must not lilial piety, is indicated in a saying of Men- the power which they have for evil. From forget the processes by which we in west-cius, that there are three things which are the Confucian point of view, it was a ern lands have come to entertain an enligh- unfilial, and to have no posterity is the sagacious maxim of the Master, that ... to teged public opinion, nor must we expect greatest of them.' The necessity for post respect spiritual beings, but to keep alouf the Chinese to reach at a bound a stage of tority arises from the necessity for continu. from them, may be called wisdom. If the development to which we have been con- ing the sacrifices for ancestors, which is sacrificed are neglected, the spirits will be ducted by countless causes operating thus made the important duty in life. It langry. If the spirits are angry, they wil through many conturies. Meantime we is for this reason that every son must be take revenge. It is better to worship the must do what we can to instruct their married at as early on age as possible. It is spirite, by way of insurance. This appears ignorance, and by no means omit to con- by no means uncommon to find a Chinese to be a condensed statement of the Chinese vince them, if we can, that western supe- a grandfather, by the time he is thirty-six. theory of all forms of worship of the dead. Priority to China is not merely physical, but The failure to have male c'ildren is men. As between the living, the process of reaalso moral. Thus only shall we contribute | tioned first among the saven causes for the soning is equally simple. Every son has to the formation in the central empire of a divorce of a wife. The necessity for male performed his filial duties to his father, well-founded, matured, and enlightened children has led to the system of concu- and demands the same from his own son. public opinion.-From an article in the binage, with all its attendant miseries. It That is what children are for. Upon this N. C. Daily News.

CHINESE CHARACTERISTICS.

FILIAL PIETY. nese, without mentioning filial piety, is out great variety of terms used in Chinese, and of no one more than of the word ordinarily rendered cereinony (li), with which filial piety is intimately connected. To illustrate this, and at the same time to furnish a background for what we have to say of the characteristic under discussion, we cannot do better than to cite a passage from M. A varied assertment of bipeds and quad- mind; and in my opinion, the Book of troying the lives of unwelcome female in most complete and the ultimate expression rupeds entered for this event The first Rites is per so the most exact and complete fan's. monograph that China has been able to tions, if it has any, are satisfied by ceremony; its duties are fulfilled by ceremony; The distance was 100 yards, and the its virtues and vices are referred to core- Parricides are not common, and such per-

rendering is "coremony" for the Chinese from which all true etiquette and polite- deeply-dyed criminal. ness spring. In the popular apprehension, the real

basis of the virtue of filial conduct is felt to be gratitude. This is emphasised in the Filial Piety Classic, and in the chapter of the Sacred Edicts on the subject, which closely follows the doctrine of Tseng-tzn. The justification of the period of three years mourning is found, according to Confucius, in the undoubted social fact, that 'for the first three years of its existence, its parents,' as if the one term were in some way an offset for the other. The young lamb is proverbially a type of filial behaviour, for it has the grace to kneel when sucking its dam. Filial piety demands that we should preserve the bodies which our parents gave us, otherwise weseem to slight their kindness. Filial piety requires that

and worship them when dead. Filial piety his father, says 0 infucius, 'he may be call-But if the parents are manifestly in the wrong, filial piety does not j fucian theory is a practical form, let them recal the four and twenty ensamples of these cases, a boy who lived in the 'After

name illustrious for nearly two millenniums: I wanted them for her.' As this lad's father was an officer of high rank, it would

manent, not local and temporary. The The Chinese believe that there are cases and guarantee of that leaden conservatism tion of revolutionary foreign innovations, only be cured by the offering of a portion specially milways, is obvious. The Gov- of the flesh of a son or a daughter, which ernment of China may be an 'absolute must be cooked and eaten by the unomdespotism, as the geographies affirm, but scious parent. While the savourable results there is a great deal of democracy among are not certain, they are very probable. the people. It is a well worn aphorism. The Peking Guzette frequently contains tethat when the magistrates oppress, the ferences to oses of this sort. Too writer people rebel, and if the right of rebellion is personally sequainted with a young man to the late Mr Meadows exposition, it is the pardonable pride of an old soldier. at least a very practical fact. The Chinese While such cases are doubtless not very government is afraid of the people, for in common, they are probably not excessively love, two of the most powerful motives China, as clauwhere, vested interests are irare.

powerful It is not strange if for the time The most important aspect of Chiuse spirits must be worshipped on account of The inter- and handra-like

at the birth of sons, and a corresponding old age.' Neither parents nor children are To discuss the characteristics of the Chi- proportion of the enormous infanticide Each generation pays the debt which is of the question. But the filial piety of the crime is much more common in the south ceded it, and in turn requires from the ge-Chinese is not an easy subject to treat. of China than in the north, where it often neration which comes after full payment These words, like many others which we seems to be wholly unknown. But it must to the uttermost farthing. Thus is filial are obliged to employ, have among the Chi- be remembered that it is the most difficult piety perpetuated from generation to geneness a sense very different from that which of all subjects upon which to secure exact ration, and from age to age. we are accustomed to attach to them, and information, just in proportion to the pub. Scholars are not agreed upon the quesa sense of which no English expression is lie sentiment against it. The number of tion whether in the dim past, the Chinese an exact translation. This is also true of a illogitimate children can never be small, once recognised the true God. If they and there is everywhere the strongest me ever did so, that knowledge has certainly tive to destroy all such, whatever the sex. been most effectually lost, like an inscrip-Even if direct testimony to the destruction tion on an ancient coin, now covered with of the life of female infants in any region the accumulated mat of millenniums. It to facilitate the support of its grandmother preme Being, but that it does not in any Callery (quoted in the 'Middl Kingdom'): is held to be an act of filial devotion, could way lead up to a recognition of His exis-Geremony opitomises the entire Chinese not possibly be free from the guilt of dest tonce. Ancestral worship, which is the

give of herself to other nations, Its affect of Chinese children to their parents will agnosticism, and with atheism. It makes extremes are to be found everywhere, are dead men. Its love, its gratitude and sons are usually insane, though that makes ings essentially link themselves in cere- no difference in the cruel punishment which monial-in a word, to that people cere- they suffer. But among the common peomonial is man as a moral, political, and reple, groaning in deepest poverty, some ligious being, in his multiplied relations with thank treatment of parents is inevitable. family, society, and religion. Every one On the other hand, voluntary substitutions must agree in Dr Williams' comment upon of a son for the father, in cases of capital this passage, that it shows how 'meagre a punishment are known to occur, and such | vive. instances speak forcibly for the sincority idea of li. for it includes not only the external and power of the instinct of filial devotion conduct, but involves the right principles to a parent, though this parent may be a

To the Occidental, fresh from the some-

what too loss bonds of family life, which not infrequently prevail in lands nominally Christian, the theory of Chinese filial conduct presents some very attractive features. The respect for age which it involves is most beneficial, and might profitably be cultivated by Anglo-Saxons generally. In western countries, when a son becomes of age, he goes where he likes, and does what he chooses. He has no necessary connecthe child is not allowed to leave the arms of tion with his parents nor they with him. To the Chinese such customs must appear like the behaviour of a well-grown calf or colt to the cow and the mare, suitable enough for animals, but by no means conformable to li as applied to human beings. An attentive consideration of the matter from the Chinese stand point will show that there is abundant room in our own social we should serve our parents while they live, practice for improvement, and that most of ns really live in glass houses, and would d well not to throw stones recklessly. Yet filial piety of the Chinese, without making most emphatic its fatal defects in severa particulars. This doctrine seems to have five radical faults, two of them negative, and Jupiter or Keptune to us-nay, far more | If any of our readers wish to see the Con- the duty of children toward parents, but no word of the duty of parents to children. China is not a country in which advice of this kind is superfluous. Such advice is everywhere most needed and always has been so. It was an inspired wisdom which led the Anastle Paul to combine in a few brief sentences addressed to his Colossian church the four pillars of the ideal home. 'Husbands love your wives, and be not vourselves unto vour own hosbands. as it is fit in the Lord.' 'Children obey your parents in all things, for this is well pleasing unto the Lord.' 'Fathors | HAROMETER ... 9 A.M.... 30.00 provoke not your children to anger. lest they be discouraged." there in all Confucian morality which for practical wisdom can for a moment be put into competition with these far-reaching principles? The Chinese doctrine has nothing to say on behalf of its daughters. but everything on behalf of its sons. - If the Chinese eye had not for ages been colourblind on this subject, this gross outrage on human nature could not have failed of detection. By the accident of sex, the infant is a family divinity. By the accident of eer she is a dreaded burden, liable to be destroyed, and certain to be despised. The

ture of Chinese society, which is modelled !upon the patriarchal plan, has grave evila. It encourages the suppression of someoff the natural instincts may be cultivated to an extreme degree. It results in the almost entire subordination of the younger According to the Chinese teaching, one during the whole life of those who are older. It cramps the minds of those who are subjected to its iron pressure, preventing development and healthful change. That tenet of the Chinese doctrine which makes filial conduct consist in leaving pos- | Shanghai. | 29.90 61 | terity, is responsible for a long train of Amoy 29.90 71 ills. It compels the adoption of children, Hongkong 29.9 76 90 E whether there is or is not any adequate | Haiphong 29.86 88 upon the national vision in any impressive dynasty, and who being very poor, found provision for their support. It leads to Bolinao.... 29.92 92 68 w 3 carly inarriages, and brings into existence Manila.... 29.87 94 41 az 2 millions of human beings, who by reacon however indifferent to foreign or even to of age. 'We are so poor,' he said to his of the excessive pinch of poverty can barely keep soul and budy together. It is the Wi'ostuck 30.09 477 771 - 0 emphatic. No people have a greater faculty Moreover, the little one shares mother's efficient cause of polyganty and concubinage, for compact organisation, and for unity of food. Why not bury the child? We may always and inevitably a curse. It is ex. Nagasuki. 30 % 58 83 NME 4 action. In order to secure this action, have another, but if mother should die, we pressed and epitomised in the worship of Shanghat. 29.92 58 angustors, which is the real religion of the amoy 30.00 77 -91 sw 2 are invaded, which is selden difficult. not oppose him, and accordingly a hole Chinese race. This system of ancestral trongkong 29.98 76 93 E 3 Thereupon ensues an interval of uproar, was dug more than two feet deep, when a warship, when rightly understood in its Harphong, 29.04 83 88 E I similar to that in the temple of Ephesus, vase of gold was found, with a suitable true significance, is one of the heaviest Bolinao 29.89 90 56 sa 2 b yokes which ever a people was compelled Manila ... Then comes violence, of all grades from this reward on a filial son. If the golden to bear, As pointed out by Dr. Yates, in

Chinese doctrine of fillal piety puts the

wife on an inferior plane. Confucius has

nothing to say of the duties of wives. Chris-

tianity requires a man to leave his father

and mother, and to compel his wife to do

the same. If the relation between the

husband and his parents conflicts with that

between the husband and his wife, the

latter as the lesser and inferior is the rela-

tion which must yield. The whole struc-

time, and in almost every province where to wife and children' must not hinder the millions of the dead. 'The generation of foreigners live (Suansi perhaps excepted) murder of a child, to prolong the life of its to-day is chained to the generations of the past. Ancestral worship is the best type bearing of these facts upon the introduc- of obstinate illness of parents, which can to which attention has already been directed; until that conservatism shall have received some mortal wound, how is it possible for China to a liust herself to the wholly now conditions under which she finds herself in this last quarter of the century 1 And while the generations of those who have passed from the stage continue to beregarded as the true divinities by the Chinese his people, how is it possible that China should take a single real stop forward? The true root of the Chinese practice of filial piety we believe to be a mixture of fear and selfwhich can act on the human soul. The ly dew (wot)

furnishes a ground, eminently rational to point the popular mind is explicit. Trees the Chinese mind, for the greatest delight are raised for shade, children are reared for depression on occasion of the birth of under any illusion upon this subject. If daughters. It is this aspect of the Chinese you have no children to foul the bed, you doctrine which is responsible for a large will have no one to burn paper at the grave. which is known to exit in China. This exacted of it by the generation which pre-

were much less than it is, it would be a is a melancholy comment upon the exagmoral certainty that a people among whom gerated Chinese dectrine of filial piety, that the burial slive of a child of three in order it not only embodies no reference to a Suof this filial piety, is perfectly consistent The amount of filial conduct on the part | with polytheism; with pantheism, with vary in any two places. Doubtless both dead mon into gods, and its only gods its fear, are for earthly parents only. It has no conception of a Heavenly Father, and feels no interest in such a being when He is made known. Either Christianity will never be introduced into China, or ancestral worship will be given up. for they are contradictories. In the death struggle between them, the fittest only will sur-

> Quotations Hongkong, May 4. OPIUM-New Patna, cash,.. 5221 Old New Bonares, cash, 5021 cash, — New Malwa, cash,.. 580 Allowance, Taels... 80/88 Old Malwa, cash,... \$60/610 Allowance, Tauls ... 32/48 Persian, Oily, cash 500/525 Allowanos, Taeis... 16/48 Persian, Paper tied 525/550 Allowance, Taels... 8/48 Exchange. HONGKONG, May 4.

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1 p. m.... 29.98 PHERMOMETRH-9 A.M.... 77 l P.M. ... 81 4 P.M.... (Wet bulb) 9 A.m. 77 1 P.M. 79 4 P.M. -Maximum ... 81 Do. Minimum over night 75

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER AT 4 P.M. TO-DAY.

Barometer Temperalure . Damp Bulb Direction of Wind Force . . Weather . Rain-fall Hongkong Observatory, May 4, 1889.

CHINA COAST METEUROLOGICAL REGISTER. MAY 3. -- AT 4 P.M.

Wl'ostock. 30.04 54 Nagasaki. 30,13 72 36 E

The barometer has fallen in the North and has risen in the South and gradients are slight for S.E. winds. Clouds, warra, damp and thick weather prevails.

W. DOBAROR, Government! Astronumer. Hongkory Observatory, May 4, 1889.

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America, and its price began to sink with a avarice; but then, did the world want it? | would survive the building. The stock of a year or two for it, he will get it, if he steadiness which was openly pronounced by It was the old puzzle of the eggs. Clearly, old copper in the world must always be seizes his mamont, at £30 a ton. some of the oldest dealers absolutely 'be- if a farmer can get 5s profit on lifty oggs, onermous, and under the temptation of the Now, why do unmistakably able and exwildering. They expected a turn from he can get £5 on a thousand eggs; and if great price, a good deal of it came forward. perienced men, men who have succeeded in month to month, but it never came, and he can rear millions of chickens and pro- Every sleepy shippard in Europe, to begin business, make blunders of this kind, and the fall continued even after the price had duce billions of eggs, he can pay the Na- with, turned out its old sheathing. The risk splendid fortunes in speculations alsunk below the point at which ordinary tional Debt with his surplus receipts; but enormous profit made on paper by the most palpably impossible? That they mines can be made to pay expenses. Com- then, a new world must be specially creat- syndicate was, therefore, not realisable, should buy up perishable articles of prime pany after Company reported a dis- ed to eat the oggs. Very few people, com- was, in fact, a mere dream, like the dream necessity, we can understand, for they are tinct though unally a small loss, and paratively, were ready to buy copper at the about the eggs; and they had before them; sure of an anending market, and therefore Chairman after Chairman comforted his new price, and of these few a large proper- two alternatives, a stupid one and a wise of a long time to 'get out;' but that they shareholders with the assertion, made, tion were supplied in other ways. First of one. The wise one was to take a small yet should buy up a perishable article, not of we believe, in honest faith, that all the little mines which were expecting substantial profit—say, a million on the absolute necessity except for some limited that kind of thing could not last, liquidation all postponed that process, col- adventured six millions and sell their electrical requirements, and this in the face and that copper must rise. We very much lected funds by sending to market the copper at a small advance on the old price, of an over-supply which was ruining little doubt if it would have rises but for the stocks they had held back, and strained asfast as they could. The stupid one was producers, and then, in the teeth of statisspeculation, for what had happened was every herve to increase their output, and, to venture more money, 'absorb' more ties, should buy more and more copper, and sufficiently clear. More copper was being as their Chairmen remarked with chackles, copper, make longer contracts—though the make longer and longer contracts, this is to produced by the great, and therefore to make hav while the sun show. Three longer the contracts, the more new mines mere observers a real intellectual puzzle. cheaply worked mines, the the world would years of \$75 a too would give them all | would be opened -and hold on till the We shall be told that with some of them buy, perhaps at any price, certainly at any dividends, and great reserve funds besides; | world was compelled to take coppor at their the compelling force was vanity, which is price which would pay the owners of the and as to working 'captains' and miners | price, which was fixed, it is said, in their as strong with some business men as with smaller mines. The demand might be to doubt miners and captains who had minds at an irreducible minimum of £67 littlerateurs and poets; that with others it ondless at a figure, say £20 a ton; but at expected dismissed were only too despect ton. They chose the latter, with the was the well-known dislike to make a less £40 a ton it was limited, and the market lighted Little strooms of coppor, too results which englit to have been foreseen and be done with the matter; and with

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Marine Insurances

(in liquidation)

Miraite Insurance Co. Id.

Fire Insurances.

Fire and Marine Insurances.

Steam-Boats.

Indo-China Steam Navigation)

Bouglas Steamship Co., Ld.

Steam-boat Co , Limited

Co., Limited

Refineries.

Wharves.

& Godown Co., Limited

Land.

Agency Company, Ld. ..

Tramways.

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Planting, &c.

Hotels, Building, &c.

Dispensaries.

Lighting.

Brick and Cement,

Gas Co., Limited | new ,,

Company, Limited

Limited,

Miscellaneous.

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Company, Limited

Bast Borneo Planting Co., Ld. 1888 S

Songei Kayah Planting Co., Ld. 1888 S

China-Borneo Company, Limited 1888 \$

Labuk Planting Co., Limited ... 1889 \$

Darvel Bay Trading Co., Ld. .. 1889 S

Hongkong Hotel Co., Limited .. 1866 \$

Austin Arms Hotel & Building) 1888 S

Peak Hotel & Trading Co., Ld. 1889 \$

West Point Building Co., Ld ... 1889 S

A. S. Watson & Co., Limited ... 1886 \$

Hongkong & China and issue 1864 £

Hongkong Electric Co., Limited 1889 \$

Hongkong Brick and Cement 1 1886\$

Hongkong Ice Co., Limited 1881 \$

H'kong & China Bakery Co., Ld. 1872 \$

HK. Rope Munufactory Co., Ld. 1883

Dairy Farm Co., Limited 1886 \$

Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited 1886 8

Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited ... 1889 \$

Loans to Imperial Chinese Government.

Chinese Imperial Govt. Silver Loan 1884 B

Chinese Imperial Govt. Silver Loan 1884 Ci

Chinese Imperial Govt. 7 per Cent.
Bilver Loan 1886 E

Debentures

Hongkong Hotel Co. Mortgage Debentures 1889

Green Island Cement Company \ 1889 S 1,000,000 10,000 S

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ways Company, Limited

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China & Manila S. S. Co., Ld. 1882 \$

Steam Launch Company, Ld. .. 1888.\$

China Sugar Renning Co., Lt. 1878'8

Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Ld. 1882 \$

Union Insurance Society of | 1867 S 9,500 000 to 000 8 950\$ 95 8 606,500

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Agents for the Loan.

Hongkong Shanghai

Banking Corporation

Do.

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30,000;

1888 Fes. 4,000,000 8,000 Fes. 500

1486 \$ 4,000,000 to 600 \$ 100 \$ 90 \$

North China Insurance Co., Id 1863 £ 1 000,000 5,000 £ 200 €

Canton Insurance Office, L.A. 1881 \$ 2,500,000 10 000 \$

Hongkong Fire losur Ca Ld 1868 \$ 9,000,000 8,000 \$

China Fire Insurance Co., Lc., 1870 \$ 2,000,000 20,000 \$

Straits Fire Insurance Co., 1d. 1886 \$ 2,000,000 20,000 \$

H'kong & Whampon Dock Co., Ld 1868 \$ 1,562,500 12,500 \$ 125 all

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Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf } 1886 8 1,700,000 17,000 \$

1887 S

THE DRUNKENNESS OF SPECULA- might, by doubling the price of the metal, world's stock of any article whatever which in the great Societé des Métaux, that the ed with gain, even if it is only visible on secure an enormous profit, six millions, is industructible, or nearly to, and which monopoly must break down, and There must be something of intexication perhaps, on a venture of six millions ster- has been produced for hundreds of years, magnificent profit on paper must finally in exceedingly large gains made with un- ling. No sooner said than done, and to all must always be enormous, in proportion to melt away, even if enormous losses are not usual rapidity. At least, that is the only appearance successfully done. The able the demands of any one your. Copper, it incurred. The end is not yet, for great way in which we can account for the extra- | men formed a syndicate, and bought the | is true, is not an indestructible article. A capital and wonderful brain-power will be ordinary stupidity which menof undoubted stock of copper, not, however, at its good deal of it goes to the bettom of the expended in causing rallies; but the result, ability sometimes exhibit when their spe- lowest figure, for luge buying soon sea every your, a great deal is worn away not, indeed, to individuals, or companies. collations grow too big. Lookat this copper | runs up prices : then made their con- by more attrition and use, and the surface | but to the total body of 'bulls' in copper, is monopoly, for example, as its history is tracts with the great mines; then can up of the metal decays up to a certain point a mere matter of the slate. The accumunew becoming revealed. Any more with- the price to more than double the minimum | with most exasperating rapidity. Never- lated motal in sellers' hands must be sold metician ignorant of business, but with the level,-indeed, to a much higher nominal theless, copper cannot exactly be class some day; and if, when interest has been figures before him, would have said, we figure; and then felt at once triumphant ed among the perishable articles of allowed for, it fetches more than the price. think, two years ago, that copper was a and perplexed. They had made millions, commerce. The rusting process stops given for it, well, economists will have a very dangerous article to monopolise. After literally millions, on paper; but there was at a point; tools of copper exist which are new problem to consider. We venture to many years of steady and very profitable still a little flaw in their calculations. If asold as man; and if you were to put an prodict that, although it is said copper costs prices, some mines with enormous quanti- the world wanted all their copper at that old twopenny-piece on the pediment of £40 a ton to send to market, if anybody ties of the metal in them were opened in price, they were rich beyond the dreams of Somerset House, and leave it alone, it wants copper on the big scale, and can wait

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SHARE LIST. QUOTATIONS.

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was over-supplied. The cure, of course, small individually to be reckaned by their own clerks, -that the stock of others, positive inability to face their bankwas to shut up the small mines and drop upon by the syndicate, kept pouring into ursaleable copper grew larger month by ers and other lenders of necessary cash. the price of the copper yielded by the great the market, and constituted in the aggre- month; that the loss of interest told on But there must be some reason beyond all mines until a domand had arisen sufficient gate a supply approaching to that which a their expected profits like a wasting disease; this. Our contention, and, right or wrong, it to eat up their supplies, and, therefore, few years before had satisfied the world, and that with that huge avalanche of is that of persons for more qualified than ourgradually to raise prices again. Instead of Moreover, there was another source of copper, 200,000 tons, a wholeyear's supply, selves, is that at one time everybody in the this, a group of unusually able and ex- supply which it is said the ablest man in certain to descend into the market some speculation could have get out with a perienced Frenchmen, with a command of the syndicate admits that he had totally day, if only to avoid interest and storage, moderate profit, and that the amazing thing resources large even for this era of 'cor- forgotten. According to our experience as inchody who could help it would buy one is not the original operation - which had ners,' took it into their heads that if onlookers, it always has been regotten, is pound to keep in stock. He might as well only this faelt, that it was too hig for any they could buy the existing stocks of forgotten now witness the wild alk about hey eggs for next month's consumption, ordinary knowledge even of one trade-but copper, and contract for a year or two to rubies and, who never the next monepoly The evidence, therefore, is, as shown in the later undertakings. We cannot but buy the produce of the great mines, they is started, will be forgotten sgin. The the copper baremeter, the price of shares suspect that cool husinessmen get intoxicat.

Hongkong, Saturday Noon, 4th May, 1889.

April 27, 80 Tla. 340, buyers 11 110

1,005.71 + 2 p. c. for 6 m eading | Feb. 26, 89.81 % prem., 184 % prem. 71 % prem.

June 15, 88 21 / prem.,

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March 7, 89 \$195, sellers

for First 6 m ending Dec. 22, 88 \$170, buyers \$175

Sept. 24, 88 \$83, buyers \$83

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\$34, buyers

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\$58, sales

\$52; buyers

\$60, sellers

\$17, buyers

\$12, buyers

\$27, buyers

\$81, for \$2 paid \$9

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\$15 for \$5 paid \$15

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\$115, buyers \$115

7 \$131, bayers

\$10\frac{1}{2}, ncm.

\$32, sellers

Interest.

6 % prem.

\$500 H'kong Currency. 8 % perannum 30 June each year until 1890

Mar. 11, 89 \$200, buyers \$200

Nov. 5, 88 135 °/, prem.,

for 6 months ending Oct. 5, 88 par, nom.

ending 31/12/87, 25 per Apr. 10, 88 \$130, nom.

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paper; that they think anything possible. that they lose the sense of proportion, and that the impulse which so often destroys conquerors comes upon them also. Their brains coase to act steadily. We see that in small individuals every day, and the big men have no exemption from human disqualifications. It is not at all likely that any man at the centre of the copper speculation was more qualified to conduct it than Napoleon was to conduct his later wars. He could not know his maps better, or have the essential figures more perfectly at his fingers' ends. Yet we all know that Napoleon was beaten, and not wholly by Providence or fate; that success had, in some way which none of us quite understand, but which all of us instinctively compare to drunkenness, impaired his mental power. We do not see why a speculator should not suffer from deterioration of brain or morale, or, both, as well as Napolean; and believe that it happens much o tener than is at all suspected. At a point in his career, the great financier has, in fact, no judgment, is subject to the mania which infects speculators in Mississippi or South Sea stock, and must land all who follow him in greater or less loss. That, and not ill-intent, is our own explanation of M. de Lessens, whose 'campaign of Russia' was the Panama Canal ; and it is one which our readers will do well to recollect, for the special peculiarity of the speculation of today is the readiness to follow successful and wealthy individuals into anything, however wild, or however demonstrably certain to end in final disaster.—Spectator.

To THE DEAR.—A Person cured of Deaf ness and noises in the head of 23 years' In the Event of Complaints being found not to be sent on board; they must be standing by a simple remedy, will send a necessary, Communication with the Under-left at the Agency's Office). Contents and ness and noises in the head of 23 years' description of it free to any Person who applies to Nicholson, 21, Bedford Square, will be taken to rectify the cause of dis-London, W.C., England.

How to GAIN FLESH AND STRENGTH. -Take after each meal about a tablespoonful of Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hopophosphites. It is almost as palatable as milk and easily digested. The rapidity with which delicate children and sickly people suffering from weakness and wasting disease improve and thrive upon this diet is truly marvellous. As a remedy for Consumption and Throat Affections and Branchitis is unequalled by any other preparation in the world. Any Chemist can supply ti. - Watson & Co. (Limited) agents in Hongkong and China.

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May 3, 1889.					
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Lete, Psp					
Albarel 8	Langdon, W. D. 1				
Able Mrs 1	Lucas, S. G.				
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Armstrong, M. 1	May, Miss G. 1				
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